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### **GOMEZ DEFEATED WEYLER**

Cuban General's Great Victory Over the Spanish Butcher.

#### OUTNUMBERED BY THE ENEMY

Gomez Had 1,000, Weyler 5,000 Men After Being Routed the Spaniards Were Re-enforced and Gomez Re Ured-A Plot to Capture the Cubar Patriot Betancourt Fails.

Bayana, May 27, via Key West, May 28, -The details have been received here of an engagement at La Reforma, Sancti Spiritus, between the Spaniards, command ed by Gen. Weyler, and the Cubans, led by Gen. Gumez. The battle was fought early last week, and it was the result of Wey ler's scieme to crush Gomez by surround ing him with 20,000 men.

plan failed, and the battle was re ported here as an ordinary Spanish victory without details. It was the first time in the war that Weyler and Gomez have faced

Weyler, with a column of 5,000 men, marched against Gomez at La Reforma and ordered two other Spanish columns of Thus 9,000 men wer to be added to the forces already operating against Gomez, and when taken together with those along the Jucaro-Moron trocha, made a total of 20,000. Farther to the west, in Santa Clara, Weyler has 20,000 more men. According to his plans, this second army was to prevent another advance by Gomez into Matanzas Province Weyler, in this position, thought that the Cuban leader would be forced to retire in the direction of the trochs, where his

Gen Gomes, placing his men in the bes of strategic positions at La Reforma, awaited Gen. Weyler, and for six hours held him in check, although the Cubans scarcely numbered 1,000 men. Three times the Cubans charged with machetes, and on

chances of escaping, he imagined, would

the first charge Weyler's left flank was completely routed. Weyler's horse was wounded three times. Gomez ordered his best shots to pursue

the Spanish general, but the latter never came to the front. Notwithstanding this fact he had a narrow escape

When the two fresh Spanish columns

came to the help of Weyler, Gomez retired to a central part of the estate. Then, the Spanish abandoned the field and returned to Sanoti Spiritus. The Spanish official report says that sixty-five soldiers were

It is alleged by the Spanish here that the commander of the Cubans was Brigadier Jose Gomez and not Gen. Maximo Gomez, and so the report of the engagement did

In Matanzas province the governor, Seno Porcet, prepared a plan to murder or cap ture Dr. Pedro Betancourt, the well-known Betancourt knew of th Cubau general.

A train from Nuevitas to Puerto Principe has been blown up with dynamite by the insurgents. The explosion killed ten and wounded thirty-three Spanish soldiers.

Cincinnati, May 28.-The reunion of the commercial clubs from Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati culminated tonight in a banquet, at which Secretary of the Treasury Gage was the principal speaker He admitted this afternoon that he would refer to the financial question in his speech,

"If any of you harbor the suspicion that the Administration, but just now installed into the responsibilities of high office. has forgotten, or is likely to forget, the mandate of the people, whose voice in behalf of nonest money and sound fluances rang out loudly and clearly in November last, put that suspicion aside. It is on just In good time, and in and unfounded. proper order, the affirmative evidences of my declaration will appear."

Reuben Mathews, a six-year-old coloreoy, who lived at No. 74 N street southwest, while playing along the wharves on the river front, near M street, yesterday, fell into the water and was drowned His body was recovered and taken to

The Dramatic Scenes of 1881 Repeated in the Commons.

#### PURSUE OBSTRUCTIVE TACTICS

Under the Leadership of the Elde Redmond the Parnellites Interfere With the Regular Order and Attempt to Force the Consideration of Irish Financial Relations.

London, May 28.-There was a sparse attendance of members in the House of Commons this afternoon when the debate on the question of voting funds for Irish harbors and lighthouses was taken up

The discussion proceeded quietly until John E. Redmond, the Parnellice leader, suddenly created a scene by interrupting the debate and persisting in moving the discussion of the questions of Irish financial relations Mr. Redmond was repeat-edly called to order, but refused to desist, and finally Mr. Charles T Ritchie, president of the board of trade, moved that Redmond be suspended. The me tion created considerable excitement, and the House was soon crowded with members. A vote was taken on Mr. Ritchie's motion

and it was carried- 223 to 52 After the passage of the motion for sus pension. Mr. Redmond left the floor an went into the gallery, as if to defy the House. The Speaker, who sione has the power to order a person to withdraw from the precincts of the House, was not in the chair at the time, but he was sent for and as soon as he appeared and learned the facts, hoordered Redmond to withdraw from the precincts of the House. Redmond then arose from his seat in the gallery and left

The delate on the vote for Irish harbor and lighthouses was then resumed, but was again interrupted by John J. Clancy, Parnellite member for the North Dublin conn ty, who insisted upon the discussion of the sought to have detated. He was called to order, but refused to obey the roling of the deputy speaker and chairman of committees, Mr. J. W. Lowther. He was then ordered by the deputy speaker to withdraw from the House, and, upon his refusal to do so, the chair called the sergeant-at-arms and directed that officer to use whatever force might be necessary to compel Clancy to leave the floor. then made his exit, being conducted to

the door by the sergeant-at-arms
After the departure of Clancy another atempt was made to continue the harbor and light debate, when it became evident that the Parnellites were bent upon repeating

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the procedure which led to the wholesal suspension of Parnell and his followers on the night of February 3, 1881. No soone had the debate been resumed than William Redmond, Parnellite member for East Clare persisted in the same line as that pursued by John Redmend and Clancy, and refused to withdraw until the chair summoned the sergeaut-at-arms, when he quietly left the House.

The younger Redmond was followed in his obstructive tactics by William Field, Parnellite member for the St. Patrick's division of Dublin, who demanded the right of free speech. The chairman warned him against a repetition of his interruption, and, finding that warring the men the House. Field obeyed the order and walked out.

The discussion of the harbor and light bill was then resumed, the House settling down to its normal quiet.

#### NO REASON TO REJOICE.

Irish Statesmen Refuse to Join in Praise of the Queen.

London, May 28, -Mr. John Dillion, leader of anti-Parneillite section of the Iron Parhamentary party, presided today at a largely attended meeting of the National mbers of the House of Commons. A manifesto was unanimously adopted declaring that the Irish Parlinmentary party was unable to take part in the celebrations in honor of the long reign of the Queen.

The manifeste says that misgovernment, famine and evictions have driven milkens of Irish from their homes. The population of Ireland has been reduced one half, while Great Britain's population has doubled du ing Queen Victoria's reign.

#### A TRAIN WRECKED.

#### Engineer and Fireman Killed and Several Injured.

Denver, Col., 'May 28. The eastle verland express on the Denver and Rio Grande Raifway ran into an open switch east of Glenwood Springs this morning. The dead are:

John West, engineer. Denny Donobay, fireman.

The injured: Mrs. Imagene Brown, Los Angeles, head cut and badly bruised; Miss Porter, of Maine, arm crushed, Mrs. S. S. Ayers, of Minneapolis, leg crushed, Mrs. Sarah B. Barrows, returning missionary from Moulmine, farther ladia, to her home in Yarpauffiville, Me, severe spinal injury

Other passengers were scratched and cut, but none of them at all seriously hurs.

#### EL PASO PARTLY DESTROYED. Rio Grande Bursts Its Bounds and

Sweeps Over the City. El Paso, Texas, May 28.—The swoller waters of the Rio Grande burst all bounds

last night, and one-third of thecity is now By the breaking of a levee one mile

of the city, a rading torrest was poured over the lower, then of the town, which destroyed everything in its path, and the backwater caused the already overtaxed levees opposite the city to give

The waters rose until this morning Since then it has gone down a few inches and is now gradually receding. It is estimated that 5,000 people, three

fourths of whom are Mexicans, were driven from their nomes and that 1,000 houses were entirely destroyed or badly dam Most of the sufferers belong to the

poorer classes, though some of the best residences in the city are in the flooded

district. The total loss up to date is estimated at a quarter of a million.

### KING GEORGE IN DANGER.

Said to Be Preparing to Depart

From Greece. London, May 28 - The Constantinople correspondent of the Morning Post telegraphs that the embassies there have received advices from the legations at Athens, showing that the royal family is in a critical position. King George is virtually barricaded in the spalace, and it is stated that he's preparing to depart from the country. The relations between the King and his situation is most serious.

### OBJECTS TO ANGELL.

#### The Turkish Government Considers Him Persona Non Grata.

The Turkish government has made formal objection to receiving Dr Frank B. Angell, of Michigan, as minister of the United States.

It is said that the Porte does not want diplomatic representative of this country a man who is in close touch and sympathy with the Christian missionary element in the Sultan's possessions, and who strongly disapproves of the action of the Porte in the Armenian massacres

### THE MEANING OF A WORD.

Expert Testimony in the Trial of Telemaque Timayenis.

At the conclusion of the second day of the trial of Telemaque T. Timayenis yesterday, which was begun in criminal court No. 1, Thursday morning, there seemed to be a favorable turn for the defendant, owing to the testimony of one of the witnesses for the defense, Mr. Diogenes Kitzoss, a graduate of Roberts College, at Constantinople, and at present a prominent teacher in this city of Oriental languages, who was put on the stand for

From the testimony of witnesses called by the prosecution there seemed to be somewhat of a diversity of opinion regard-ing the definition of several of the alleged obscene words, which, it is claimed, were used in the three letters addrested by the defendant to Solon J. Vlasto. When Mr. Henry L. Thomas, one of the official translators of the Department of State, was called to the stand by the prostuwords but one, the Greek word 'ponstis, which he translated as possessing the only

claim to obscenity.

He acknowledged his inability to trace any other definition than the one claimed placed Mr. Kitzos upon the stand the case took a more favorable aspect towards the defendant, and the witness gave a history of the word in a manner that seen to unravel much of the mystery surround

obscene construction and meant only a weak creature, a simid fellow or a coward Mr. Kitzoss was still on the stand when the court adjourned until next Tuesday

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The District Attorney Makes a Fine Showing.

#### AMENITIES OF THE DEBATA

The Indictment Against the Se retary of the Sugar Trust Read and Ably Sustained-Defense Moves for an Acquittal-Judge Bradley Reserves His Opinion.

The proceedings in the Searles trial have gone so far as to leave the only thing un done, the opinion of Judge Bradley as t whether he shall order a verdict of acquittal in favor of Mr. Searles or shall let the case go to the jury. The fight of the defense has been desperate. It would spend perhaps a million dellars before it would permit any of the trust to go on the stand

to be asked embarrassing questions. There was perhaps only one opinion yes terday as to the Searles trial when the court adjourned-that the district attorne had made out a good case. He had appr rently proved to the laymen at least that ground to stand on as did Mr. Havemeyer

There was not overmuch gayety among the directors and stockholders of the trust in court yesterday morning. The news which they could only have read in The Times "that the investigation of the true was in a fair way to be resurrected," was not calculated to make them joyous, and especially as it has been demonstrated b the learned lawyer of the trust exactly what steps should have been taken by th investigating committee to ascertain all about campaign funds for political pur poses. Should there be another investi gation they will be holst with their own petard. The news given in The Time in the morning was amply verified by the news in The Evening Times, that the right for a new investigation was on in the Senate, and that Senators were beginning to excuse themselves, one by one

Searles into four parts. Three of these be eliminated, indicating that his opinion will be predicated on the proposition which he reserved, and which will be found in place

Allof the sugar trust attorneys, Mr. Have eyer and Mr. Searles returned to their boroes last night, as the case against Mr. Searles will not be resumed until Tuesday next. The case against Shriver, who is represented by Judge Dittenboefer, vil me up on Monday next.

The preliminary proceedings against Mr Scarles were in part the same and the rest a paraphrase of the proceedings in the Havemeyer case. The argument of Mr Johnson was very much the same, and or its conclusion he presented the following

propositions to the court:
Mr. Johnson-I would move, your hono that a verdict in this case in favor of the "In the first place, the questions a they were put in this case were relevant to nothing concerning which this committee could have been ordered to inquire.
"Second, because there is no contempt

by the evidence shown, of the committee. but simply a contempt of—if such a thing could be-well, a contempt of Senato "Third. Because the Senate of the United

States had no power whatever to enestions, even if the resolution nuthor

He argued these propositions until the adjournment for lunch and concluded it after lunch.

The district attorney in reply said that he would deal first with the third proposition of the defense. The defense had, he thought, ignored some very well founded propositions of law. Mr. Davis asserted that the proposition was extraordinary that the Senate had no right to inquire into corrupt practices in the election of United States Senators, as claimed by Mr. Johnson. He would deny that the Senate could not say to a member elected by our rupt means that he shall leave the Senate He regretted that any member of his profession, even for a retainer, could deny the proposition that a "corrupt act on the part of a Senator of the United States of the United States in the exercise of its inherent rights." That being so, it was undouttedly the right of the Senate to push an inquiry into every part of the United States.

Mr. Scarles, he said, admits that mon was given to State campaigns, which might have affected the election of United States Sepators, and yet it was main tained that the Senate could do nothing even granting that it could not deal with members of legislatures elected by such Suppose that when Senators are suggested by State conventions, as in ath Carolina and Illinois, is it not pos sible that the sugar trust may act directly there in the matter of the election of United States Senators? Assuming that to be true and probable, Mr. Davis said that he "considered infinitely worse the man who poisoned the sluice than he who

He contended that if the inquiry had led to the exposition of all the corruption

Mr. Davis quoted the resolution verbation to show that the examination by the committee was on the line of the instructions As to the centempt being against Ser ator Allen alone, and not the commutee he argued that Mr. Allen was a constit uent of the committee, not merely W. Allen of Nebraska. Recusancy of Mr Allen was recusancy of the committee, an especially as this was the first case of the kind before the Senate, for which ac rules had yet been established.

isnot really a "contempt of the committee. the statute. Mr. Davis, in answer to a question by the

court, said that if common law rules with to be rigidly applied to such investigation there was greatrisk that the inquiries would all come to naught. Judge Bradley naasked if it were not necessary that it be shown affirmatively that the questions asked were pertinent to the inquiry of the Senate resolution.

"The inquisitor," said Mr. Davis, "could be stepped at his very first question if he obliged to reveal at the outset the ultimate purpose of his examination. "There could be no doubt," he continued.
"that questions as to contributions to 'any

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#### party' were pertinent to the inquiry, be ause the resolution had so stated the scop I the inquiry." The court here divided the Senate in

quiry into four parts: First—Whether there was any briting of Senators. Second-Whether the sugar schedule as

amended was made up in consideration of large sums of money for campaign pur

Both of the former the court thought were in the power of the Senate to in-

Third-Whether any contribution and een made by the sugar trust, or any per as connected therewith, to any politica party for campaign purposes, or generally

are or defeat legislation. Fourth-Whether any Senator is or has

been speculating in sugar stocks.

The last, he said, might also be eliminated. The court desired to hear Mr Davis on the third proposition, as to whether it could be divided as to repurate words "to secure or defeat legisla-An examination on the words quoted the court thought to be within

the power of the committee. Mr. Davis replied that all of the court's propositions should be considered together for the whole contention was to ascertain the truth of all the charges made agains the Senators.

whole case presented the desire of the Senate to assert its dignity, to ascertain whether charges against it were well founded. It was entrenched behind a statute. It was conceded that State and na tional elections were closely allied, and this being so, it seemed the case was one in which the Senate was acting properly. and that the questions refused to be an fense to be published not merely a con-

Mr. Johnson said that it would not be

1857 was stricken from the books. While it was there, however, he insisted that examinations should be conducted in accordance with law and not with the lati-This sugar company had as much dignity to protect as the Senate of the United States; and when it was intended to probe into its private affairs it "indignantly refused" to comply. He desiled that he ever said that the United States Senate could not expel its members. What he denied was that there was anything to show that any contribution by the sugar company entered into the corrupt election of any United States Senator. The Senate question. Those much money?" was not contemplated in the resolution.

After arguing on this line for some time the count at 3 p. m. adjourned until next Tuesday.

BAND OF THIEVES REN DOWN.

Hyattsville Officers Make an Important Capture.

Hyattsville, Md. May 29.—A senatine sensation was caused here yesterday by the discovery of a regularly organized band of thieves. Two members of thoughts of the contest the four conversations made by them the fact was alled from here, at reon, and from convessions made by them the fact was developed that they were members of a thieving made which has been Letronizing the residence of the residents of Hyattsville and other villages near here by their bold and systematic burglaries for more than two months. tude demanded by the district attorney. This sugar company had as much dignity

bicycle in Branchville, a small village, two miles down the Paitimore and Ohio Rail-Suspecting that the wheel might be the one stolen from Dr. Alfred Wells, | public money being involved. rect. He arrested Davis with the wheel

in his possession and brought him back to Hyatteville, for an examination, and from the coatradictory statements he made, the sur pholons of the justice were aroused. He ected Officer Farr and Deputy Sheriff Earrison, of Beltsville, to go to Davis' ase and search it. is nothing but a one-story cabin, is an ideal rendezvous for thieves, for it lies in a swampy spot in the midst of a thick wood,

and is seldom visited. The place proved to be literally filled with valuable articles, all of which were ing of all kinds, cigars, etc., were found

It was plain that the woman named wn, who lived with Davis, was implicated in the robberies, and the of ficers proceeded to the place of M. A Duvall, where she was employed, and

#### placed her ender arrest. CANNOT SUFFER MORE.

Reason Why Employes of Mark

Hanna and Others Will Strike, Altoona, Pa., May 28,-The executive board of the National Mine Workers' As-sociation has decided to call a strike of mer, employes of thirteen coul companies, controlling the lake trade. The strike is against a proposed reduction in pay to the rate of 54 cents per ton.

The companies involved are Mark Hanna & Co., Ellsworth Coal Company, Cudaby. Miles & Co., the W. L. Scott mines, Ohio and Pennsylvania Company, Moon Run Coal Company, Osberne, Saeger & Co. Morgan, Moore & Bain, Pickens, Mather & Co., W. B. Rend, Robbins Coal Company Pittsburg and Chicago Coul Company and the New York and Cleveland Gas Conl Company. Patrick Dolan, president of the

Pittsburg district miners, said: The men in this district have become hardened to hunger and suffering and are in as good a condition to strike now they ever were.

### Verdict of Accidental Death.

The coroner's jury in the case of John Addison, the laborer, who died in the Emergency Hospital Wednesday evening from the result of injuries received at the F street excavations, between Twelfth and Thirtcenth streets northwest, yesterday deceased came by his death through inpries received about the head by being struck by a beary wooden beam, which ame into collision with a Metropolitan street railroad car. The affair was declared to be entirely accidental, and the notorman and conductor were exonerated from all blame. The jury recommended that a flagman be stationed at the enginehouse and that the cars be brought to a full stop before reaching it, and remain stationary until signalled to go ahead.

### Mass Meeting Postponed.

Col. Aguirre stated last evening that after a conference with those most interested the mass meeting to have been held tomorrow evening under the auspices of organized labor will be postponed on acmt of lack of time to perfect arrange

## TILLMAN WIELDS HIS FORK

He Stirs Up the Scandals Anent the Sugar Trust.

#### THEY DEMAND INVESTIGATION

In a Sensational Speech He Calls Upon the Senute to Investigate Anew and Purge likelf of Corruption if It Is Found to Exist. He Introduces Resolutions.

Senator Tillman of South Carolina enlivened the proceedings of the Senate yesterday with a very censational speech, in which re attacked the argar trust, recalled the old stories of its influence to the elections, its alleged interference in legislation by corrupt means, and called upon the Senate to prove or disprove the charges that have been made in the public prints, and purge itself of corrupt Senators or expel the newspaper men from the gallery who have included in slander and libei. This attack was predicted in yestenday morning's Times, when it was shown that the special investigating committee was still in existence, and the determination had been reached to again summion Mr. Havemeyer before it.

Mr. Tiliman brought the subject up by arising to a question of privilege and the presentation of a revolution looking to an investigation of the charges against the Schate. Mr. Tillman's resolution quotes the former resolution of May 17, 1.94, authorizing the original inquity, and then continues as follows:

the residents of Hyntisville and other villeges near here by their bold and systematic burglaries for more than two months.

Boring the morning Special Officer Barr, of this place, learned that a negro named Joseph Davis, was endeavoring to sell a Senator in this body at any time.

After Mr. Tilluna a specca suis resolution was referred to the Committee on Con tingent Expenditures, an expenditure of

of this town, last week, he went to Branch-ville and found that his surmise was cor-question that cannot be answered positively, although it is known that at he of its members would not be averse to making a favorable report. Not becau believe anything would grow out of an investigation, but for the reason that it it than to submit to the inference that the Senate was afraid there was something affeat that could not stand the searchlight The house, which of an investigation. Chairman Jones, of Nevada, is seldom in his seat, and has not attended a meeting of the committee fer some time. It is quite certain that onless

be calls a meeting, none will be held Senator Tillman will wait patiently until Monday and, it no report is forthfurther inquiry about it on the floor of

In his speech yesterday Mr. Tillman his desk in the year of the chamber, but there was no difficulty in hearing his voice, as it rang with denunciation of the trusts and the alleged corrupt in-fluences that held full sway in the Sen-He stated that it was a notoriou het that charges of corruption in the Senate had been publicly made in the newspapers and elsewhere,

"They are being published every day in the metropolitan papers," said Mr. Tillman, "published over the names of the correspondents. The time has come when the Senate should investigate the charges and if there are corrupt men in the Sen-ate that lody should purge itself of them. If there are no corrupt men in the Se ite, and the correspondents are lying, then the galleries should be cleared of thes: distancest correspondents and they should be punished for their action."

pater Aldrich, at the conclusion of Mr. Tillman's speech, felt called upon to make a brief reply. Referring to the news-paper dippings that Mr. Tillman had submitted, Mr. Aldrich said there was always a disposition on the part of some of the country to attribute unworthy motives to the opposition.

"Speaking for myself and the other Re-Aldrich, "I can say that we court the most searching investigation at the hands of any committee,"

### A RIOT IN COLUMBIA.

the State Militia Fight. Columbia, S. C., May 28.-A riot resulted

this afternoon from a dispute between South Carolina college students and two companies of State militia Two policemen, with clubs drawn, jumped among the students. They were knock ed down with baseball bats, and one of them fired his revolver, but wishout of-

Prof. R. Means Davis went into the crowd in the interest of peace and was knocked down and injured. Several stadents were clubbed.

### Death of Bishop Newton.

Richmond, Va., May 28 .- Assistant Hishop Right Rev. John B. Newton, of the Eple copal diocese of Viiginia, ded suddenly at 4 o'clock this morning, at his home in this city. He was stricken with heart failure at 1 o'cleck this morning, and was conscious up to the time of his death.

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SECRETARY GAGE SPEAKS.

Says the Administration Will Hold to the Financial Plank.

and ordered two other Spanish columns of and he added significantly, "with author-2,000 men each to join him at the western lity." He said:

### his father's home, and the coroner notified A Warning To Times' Readers.

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